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**RAINMEN EYE BANNER SEASON**

The Halifax Rainmen's Clifford Clinkscales poses for a photo near his banner at the Scotiabank Centre on Thursday. The National Basketball League of Canada franchise is ready to start a new season this weekend, including its home opener on Saturday night. Story, page 33.

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**'It blew my mind'****Citizens on Patrol.** Councillor says speeding a big problem in Hammonds Plains**RUTH DAVENPORT**

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The councillor for the Hammonds Plains area says statistics provided by the local Citizens on Patrol group proves there's a chronic speeding problem in his neighbourhood.

"I'd heard from RCMP that when they would go and do spot checks on Kingswood Drive or Glen Arbour Way that there wasn't a problem," said Coun. Matt Whitman Thursday. "Then to see these stats, it blew my mind."

An email from a member of Citizens on Patrol that Whitman circulated to media outlines results after Whitman purchased a radar speed sign to monitor drivers in the Ham-

monds Plains Road area and the surrounding subdivisions.

Gordon Whitehead writes that in 50 km/h zones (even around schools and during school hours), motorists have been clocked travelling anywhere from 65 to 95 km/h.

"The lowest percentage of vehicles speeding, in my participation, has been 32% (!), and the highest percent was 55.8% (!!!!!)," he writes.

City staffers are preparing a traffic calming policy with physical countermeasures like speed bumps or chicanes installed wherever speeding is determined to be a problem.

But Whitman said speeding is an immediate problem in his district and he wants the RCMP to spend more time handing out tickets.

"Every day, I heard about another one, and I say to the RCMP, just go and do my main streets," he said. "Everyone has to take the main streets out of Glen Arbour or out of Kingswood. That will slow people down. I shouldn't have to ask."

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# Pin-Hi Golf Club land will be developed, owner says

## After 40 years.

Landowners decided to end long-term relationship with golf club and sell land



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The outgoing owner of a Hammonds Plains golf club said news that the property is being sold off feels like there's been a death in the family.

Glenn Robinson said Thursday the owners of the land on which the Pin-Hi Golf Club has been located since 1964 contacted his family this week to inform them of the sale.

"My mother was told that it will be developed and we were to remove everything as quickly as possible," said Robinson, whose family has owned and managed the club, off Hammonds Plains Road, for 40 years.

Robinson's parents ran the golf club until his father's death last year, and Robinson said he decided to sell to another member after handling the club affairs on his own this year.

He said property owners John and Audrey Thomas had initially agreed to a five-year lease with the new club owners, and all seemed to be going smoothly until the last minute.

"(The new owners) pretty much called (the Thomases)



The Pin-Hi golf course on the Hammonds Plains Road will be replaced by development. JEFF HARPER/METRO

to say, 'Let's sign the papers,' and then they were given the news that they didn't want to lease it anymore," said Robinson.

Metro was unable to locate the Thomases for comment.

Dozens of Pin-Hi members reacted to news of the compact nine-hole course's closure, which Robinson explained in a Facebook post late Wednesday.

"This was my (favourite)

## Quoted

"A lot of people started there. We'd always hear that, people would come back and say, 'I started here 20 years ago, it's great to come back to play.'"

Pin-Hi Golf Club owner Glenn Robinson

place to bring my son to learn the game, hoping one day he will love the sport and play the big courses," wrote Scott Guthrie. "This is sad news indeed and will certainly have

a negative impact in the community."

"It is so sad to see this golf course go, now seniors and (beginners) have nowhere close to go," said Jeff

Flemming. "It will be greatly missed!"

Robinson said it may have been inevitable that the land, which is prime real estate, would be sold at some point — but the decision to sell now came "out of nowhere."

"I worked my tail off all year and we're pretty much having to walk away with nothing, leaving all our members hanging to try to find somewhere else to play next year," he said.

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# Playtime for kids is now a hop, skip, and jump away

**Time for fun.** Largest indoor play space in Nova Scotia opens in Bayers Lake



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A new indoor playground in Bayers Lake has thousands of square feet of slides, ball pits and three levels of activities that Ashraf Adas hopes will be a hit with the kids — especially since his own children gave the thumbs-up.

Touted as Nova Scotia's largest indoor playground, hop! skip! jump! Indoor Play Space opened Wednesday and officially launches Saturday in the 10,400 square-foot building two local families own and run together.

"Our kids actually (were) ... who kind of brought up



**Paul Lamb and his son Mason, aged 3, climb up the huge play structure.**  
JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Quoted

**"She thinks she's in Disneyland."**

Katie, mom of a four-year-old girl at the indoor playground.

the idea," co-owner Adas said Thursday alongside his wife, Nadia Shahin, who partnered with friends Mohamed Naim and his wife Tahani Shaaban for the play space.

Adas said they realized about a year ago there weren't many places to take their children when rain or winter hit, and decided HRM was due for a large space that fits ages 12 and under, where parents could get food and sit down while keeping an eye on their kids or go through the space with them.

"We did actually make sure whatever we designed in the play structure they will enjoy," Adas said about their son and daughter (plus one new baby) and Naim's daughter, after whom the hop, skip, jump characters were modeled.

"We asked them 'Is this good?' 'Yep.' 'OK.' So we didn't take their word for it 100 per cent," he laughed.

Although none of them had playground experience before this, Adas said having kids makes you think "outside the box" about how to keep them entertained.

He said Naim has a design background, while he



**Kids and their parents enjoy a small part of the new hop! skip! jump! Indoor Play Space in Bayers Lake.** JEFF HARPER/METRO

brings business experience, and Shahin's work as a dietitian allowed her to handle the café.

The space has rainbow steps leading to long slides, palm tree swings, a trampoline, spider climbing tower, zero-gravity ball pool, bridge

across higher levels, and a "ball blaster arena" with air cannons on \$12.99 day passes for kids aged six to 12, and \$9.99 for ages five and under.

Adas said they wanted to create a place where kids could learn and have fun

with one another, "not just sit down and play with their iPad."

"Society in general is having issues with their kids not being as active as they used to be with today's technology and all the games," he said.

"It's healthy for kids to get moving," Shahin added.

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# Chronicle Herald workers stage protest from the chopping block

**Twenty to lose their jobs.** Union chief says negotiations have not been in good faith

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This doesn't have to happen.

That was the message on Thursday as dozens of Chronicle Herald employees, many of whom were dressed in black, left the newsroom to gather outside the building for a 15-minute protest against pending layoffs.

"You're losing friends and colleagues any way you look at it," Halifax Typographical Union president Ingrid Blumer told reporters.

"You lose them through early retirement, buy-outs or layoffs, so people that you've

## Public service

**"I don't know how we could possibly tell the stories that need to be told."**

Halifax Typographical Union president Ingrid Blumer

known and worked with for many years will be gone."

Last week, the company issued layoff notices to 20 unionized staff, who are now set to lose their jobs in the next 45 days on Dec. 15.

The positions cut include seven reporters, five page editors, two photographers, two columnists and one editorial writer.

"I don't know how we could possibly tell the stories that need to be told," Blumer said. "We're not going to have the time or resources to delve into Rehtaeh Parsons stories.



Union president Ingrid Blumer speaks to the media outside the Chronicle Herald on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

It'll be very difficult."

Since Monday, many reporters and photographers have withheld their bylines

from stories and photos to bring attention to the cuts.

Blumer said the union has been in talks with Herald

management "trying to limit the damage" as much as possible and said in the best-case scenario they hope to save as

## No comment

The associate publisher of the Chronicle Herald, Ian Thompson, did not respond to a request for comment.

many as 10 jobs.

But negotiations have not been happening in "good faith," she said, explaining that six union members opted for early retirement on the premise that it would mitigate layoffs, which appears "not to have happened."

Besides layoffs, Blumer said management has been looking at other cost-saving measures, such as pension concessions, wage freezes and mileage reductions.

However, she said there have been recent promotions at the management level, plus two job offers, which "go against saving costs."

## Third pin found inside Halloween candy bar

There's been yet another case reported to Halifax police of a pin being found in a Halloween candy bar.

Halifax Regional Police say a man called them about finding a pin in the chocolate bar he ate on Thursday morning.

Police say the Fairview man drove his son trick-or-treating to the Portland Estates area in Dartmouth last Friday and discovered the pin when he bit into one of his son's candy bars Thursday morning.

Spokeswoman Const. Dianne Woodworth says police retrieved the bar and are working with RCMP on the two similar cases they are investigating from the Cole Harbour area.

"It's kind of joint venture here," she said.

On Monday around 11 a.m.,



The pin found in the first case. CONTRIBUTED

RCMP officers were called to Astral Drive Junior High in Cole Harbour after a student found a sewing pin in a candy. Police say the student was not injured.

The Mounties say the student received the candy bar

while trick-or-treating in the Astral Drive and Colby South area on Halloween, the same spot where another girl had picked up candy with a one-inch pin lodged inside.

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Police say the girl was driving a VW Golf when she lost control and flipped the car on Hines Road around 9 p.m.

The girl was thrown from the vehicle and flew all the way over the fence belonging to the Department of National Defence.

After first responders cut the fence to get to her, the girl was rushed to hospital where she underwent surgery for non-life-threatening injuries.

Police say the cause of the crash is under investigation but alcohol isn't believed to be a factor. METRO

## Hines Road

### Teenage girl thrown over fence in crash

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# Improved access to food for low earners needed: Report

## Economic challenges in Nova Scotia.

Doctor says issue unacceptable for any province in Canada

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Nova Scotia has one of the highest rates of food insecurity in Canada, says food researcher Dr. Patricia Williams.

"That should be unacceptable because we live in a wealthy country," she said Thursday morning, following the public release of a new report on the province's community food security.

The 100-page report, titled *Making Food Matter: Strategies for Activating Change Together*, was unveiled to a crowd of nearly 100 community members and policy makers gathered at the St. Paul's Family Resource Centre in Spryfield.

The report was prepared by the Food Action Research Centre, a community-university research group at Mount

Saint Vincent University, which is led by Williams, along with the Nova Scotia Food Security Network and 70 other partner organizations.

Williams explained the first-of-its-kind data details the various economic challenges that prevent low-income Nova Scotians from accessing safe and healthy food, such as low minimum wage and a lack of transportation.

Researchers collected data for the report over five years through interviews, surveys, and storytelling sessions with hundreds of community members in Eastern Shelburne County, Spryfield, Pictou County and Northeastern Kings County — places where food insecurity is a part of many people's everyday lives.

Marjorie Willison works with Chebucto Connections and was one of the community organizers in Spryfield.

On Thursday, she read out several statements from interviews with residents, and said one of the most damaging barriers to healthy food is the stigma people face when they ask for support.

"People will tell you if they're struggling with rent. People will tell you if they're struggling with (bugs). People will tell you if they're struggling with children, (or) the phone. But very few people will tell you that they don't have enough food to feed their kids," Willison read from one statement.

Dr. Robert Strang, the province's chief public health



Dr. Patricia Williams, director of the Food Research Action Centre at Mount Saint Vincent University, speaks at Thursday's release of a new report on community food security in Nova Scotia. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO

## Support of local farmers key to food security: Researcher

### One in five in Halifax don't have enough food to eat

Food researcher Dr. Patricia Williams also said Thursday that nearly 17 per cent of people in Nova Scotia — or 67,800 households — do not have enough to eat on a daily basis.

In Halifax, she explained, the number translates to a staggering one in five people — the highest rate in the country.

The new report revealed 78 per cent of the grocery sales in the province are controlled by three companies. Williams also added that fast food and convenience stores outnumber grocery stores by a startling 10 to 1 margin.

The report also named supporting rural sustainabil-

ity and local farmers as key to improving community food security.

However, it said that in 2008 only 13 per cent of what Nova Scotians spent on food made it back into the pockets of farmers, down from 17 per cent in 1997. The report also stated the average age of farmers is 55 and expressed concern there are not enough entrants into the industry.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO



Dr. Robert Strang  
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officer, also spoke at the event, and explained that food is fundamental to the collective health and well-being of all

Nova Scotians.

In moving forward, he hopes the province and policy makers will use the report to shape better food policies for the future.

"Food security is not just about the quantity, but also the quality of food," he said.

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"Nova Scotians want and are ready for change ... The time to act is now."

Dr. Patricia Williams, director of the Food Action Research Centre at Mount Saint Vincent University

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## Keep those umbrellas at hand

A cyclist travels along Bayers Road under a blanket of fall leaves on Thursday. Environment Canada is calling for rain on Friday and then a cooler weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

### Crime

## Shotgun case set over one week

A man accused of leaving a sawed-off shotgun on a Halifax bus is due back in court next week after making a brief appearance Thursday.

Justin Crathorne, 25, was remanded into custody after his case was set over until next Thursday. At that point he could enter a plea on charges including possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and carrying a concealed weapon.

Police arrested Crathorne on Oct. 23, after a bus driver reported finding a gun on his bus.

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### Consultations

## Accessibility talks kicking off

Public consultations are scheduled to begin next Thursday, as the Nova Scotia government prepares to introduce legislation in the spring of 2016 aimed at eliminating barriers for people with physical limitations.

Community Services Minister Joanne Bernard says an advisory panel will conduct 11 community consultations in 10 locations from Nov. 13 to Dec. 5. People who want to provide comments on an online discussion paper will be able to do so through an online survey.

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# Student steps up for Remembrance Day

**Amherst.** Titus Gallagher is planning event for Monday at his high school, after being told service had been cancelled

A student at Amherst Regional High School is trying to save the Remembrance Day ceremony at his school.

After learning his school would not be hosting a service this year because no one on staff offered to do it, Titus Gallagher, a Grade 11 student at the school, stepped up and started organizing it.

He was meeting with school principal Pam Hoar on Thursday in hopes of getting the green light to hold the event on Monday.

"It's very important that we have a Remembrance service at the school," Gallagher said.

### Quoted

**"It's the younger generations we have to teach to continue the memory of those who served."**

Titus Gallagher

Gallagher, who is the senior cadet with the 272 North Nova Scotia Highlanders Army Cadets, heard the service had been cancelled when he went

to his music teacher offering to play the trumpet for the last post and reveille.

When he heard it was cancelled he went to the school's office and volunteered to organize it.

"I immediately said I'd plan it because I feel we have to have one," Gallagher said.

Gallagher gave an interview to the CBC and, after it ran last night, he received several calls of support. One of those was from Dr. Paul Bennett of Saint

Mary's University.

Bennett has offered to come to the school to speak about Amherst native Will Bird, who served in the First World War and wrote the history of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders.

He said Cumberland North MLA Terry Farrell will also be there along with members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He also plans to have an honour guard made up of cadets. CUMBERLAND NEWS



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# Open up a space case, beer lovers

**Just for the Trek of it.**

Garrison Brewing goes intergalactic with Klingon ale



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Raise your Warnog high, Halifax, and yell it out: qapla'.

On Friday, Garrison Brewing launches their latest (and nerdiest) brew yet with the Klingon Warnog Roggen Dunkel Ale, an officially licensed Star Trek beer just in time for this weekend's Hal-Con event.

"It's just so super-cool and geeky that we kind of had to do it," Garrison president Brian Titus said Thursday.

When it came to create the dark wheat ale featuring notes of chocolate and caramel malts, Titus said Garrison made it so thanks to a nod from the Federation of Beer, who have permission from Star Trek/CBS to create Warnog and brews such as Vulcan ale.

Titus said Paul Carreau, Federation member and Ambassador of KAG (Klingon Assault Group) Kanada who once lived in Halifax, was inspired by local Klingon fan group IKV Sonch'ly Squadron for the brew and asked Garrison if they would boldly go where no Maritime brewery has gone before.

Warnog was the beer Klingons drank after a victorious battle in the Star Trek shows, Titus said, adding he's been "dusting off



Klingon Paul Carreau chugs down some of Garrison Brewery's new beer on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

his Trekkie cred" by learning Klingon words like qapla', (pronounced "kap'la") their version of "cheers," which means "success."

Titus is also getting his daughters into the Star Trek world, and said the inter-generational aspect of the stories make the ale "fun

and appealing to all different drinkers.

But is the Garrison beer fit for a fierce, warrior Klingon?

"It is a little bit stronger, it's 5.4 per cent," Titus said. "It's a hearty, raw beer where it's not filtered and it's got rye in the making, so it's definitely an earthy beer."

More so than barley or wheat, Titus said rye adds spice for "a little bit of a rough edge," although it's easy to drink, and the Warnog comes in larger 650 millilitre bottles at the Garrison Brewery, independent liquor stores, or on tap at a few bars and restaurants across HRM.

After the Warnog is sold out, more Star Trek brews may live long and prosper at Garrison, Titus said.

"Something to do with trouble with Tribbles I'm sure," he laughed. "Everyone's got a favourite episode and everybody's got a great beer idea."

## Launch details

The Warnog launch (complete with Klingons) takes place at the Garrison Brewery at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

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# Province's tweaks to e-cigarettes legislation a boost for smoke shop



Howie Gray shows the vials of e-juice he sells at Purple Haze in Amherst. CUMBERLAND NEWS

## E-juice is big business. Shop owner relieved with decision not to ban flavoured tobacco

There was a small sigh of relief in the Purple Haze after the Nova Scotia government said this week it was going to drop parts of proposed e-cigarette legislation.

At stake was the flavoured "juice" that is vaporized in the electronic cigarettes conventional smokers are turning to as an alternative for their nicotine delivery. The Nova Scotia Liberal government was targeting juice flavours but have since decided they are going to consult with Nova Scotians.

"With the ban, I was looking at 50 per cent of my inventory being banned," owner Howie Gray said.

When Gray opened Purple Haze in Amherst he did not plan on retailing the electronic cigarettes or juice, but seeing there was a demand for the products and people were willing to go out of province to purchase them, Gray added both to much success.

"E-juice represents about 75 per cent of the business' sales," he said.

The reason for its popularity, Gray said, is simple.

"It's growing in popularity every day because it truly helps people quit smoking."

The juice itself can come in popular cigarette flavours or more exotic notions, with a nicotine content that runs between 24 per cent down to no nicotine at all. Gray says he has had lifelong smokers in their 60s turn to the alternative to break their smoking habit.

The government's decision to not ban the flavoured juice outright, in its amendments

## Quoted

**"A lot of customers come in and tell me they feel better on the juice, and the cough they had from smoking is gone."** Shop owner Howie Gray

to the province's tobacco legislation, does not represent a clean bill for e-cigarettes, however. The government is still proceeding with changes to the Smoke-free Places Act prohibiting the use of e-cigarettes in indoor public places. It also includes changes to the Tobacco Access Act making it illegal to sell e-cigarettes to minors.

"It does have nicotine in it and kids shouldn't be subjected to nicotine. It should be for adults," says Gray.

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## New bill on the horizon

A second bill will be needed to regulate flavoured tobacco, Nova Scotia's health minister said Thursday, a day after the provincial government backed down from its proposal to ban it.

Leo Glavine said the government still intends to pass legislation this fall that would outlaw the use of water pipes, such as hookahs, and e-cigarettes in indoor public places — as well as the sale of e-cigarettes to those under 19.

It would also prohibit retailers from displaying, advertising or promoting the devices, effectively treating them like regular cigarettes.

On Wednesday, the government withdrew an amendment that would have banned flavoured tobacco.

Glavine said the intent now is to have both pieces of legislation take effect by May 31.

Both opposition parties said separating the bills makes no sense, when studies show the use of flavoured tobacco is prevalent among youth.

Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie said the government's decision is an example of how not to make a law, especially after the government's initial proposal had broad support.



Health Minister Leo Glavine JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

"Now the government has flip-flopped on it and they are going to take six months, a year or who knows (how long) to put the pieces back together again," said Baillie.

Baillie said the government should re-instate the ban on flavoured tobacco before the current bill is passed.

NDP health critic Dave Wilson called the government's decision "ridiculous."

"It was a piece of legislation that would have protected young people and new consumers of tobacco prod-

ucts — that's what flavoured tobacco is geared toward," said Wilson.

But Glavine said the government has decided to pass legislation now that will be bolstered by another bill to be introduced later aimed at ensuring youth do not have access to flavoured tobacco products.

The government plans to conduct public consultations within a year that will focus on products and flavours targeted at youth.

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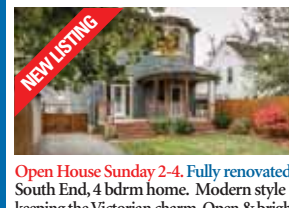
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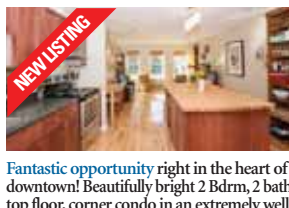
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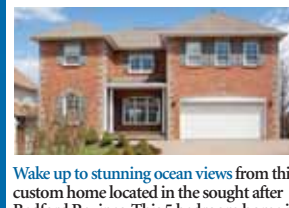
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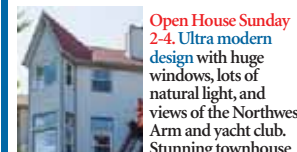
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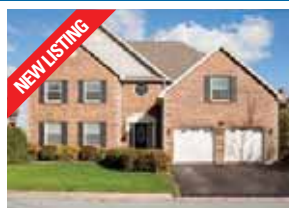
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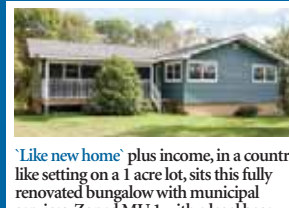
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## Tradition. Northern Nova Scotia will contribute the Boston tree for first time

Nova Scotia will send a Christmas tree to Boston later this month, as it does every year — but, for the first time, the tree will come from the northern half of the province.

A release from the province says this year's Boston tree will be donated by John and Ethel Ann MacPherson of Purlbrook in Antigonish County.

A tree has been sent to Boston every year since 1971, as a thank-you gesture for help provided in the wake of the 1917 Halifax Explosion.

This release states that the

### Send-off ceremony

The tree will be cut down on Nov. 17 and will leave for Boston after a send-off ceremony in Halifax's Grand Parade on Nov. 18.

tree has previously always been selected from counties in the "bottom half" of the province, but the MacPherson's tree — 13 metres tall and 55 years old — was the best one found. **METRO**

### Lake Loon

## Police find missing Dartmouth girl who may have been in danger

Halifax RCMP have located a missing 15-year-old girl from Lake Loon in Dartmouth whose safety may have been at risk.

According to a release issued Thursday around noon, Deirdre Smith had been last seen by her family at her home around 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. The release stated Deirdre may have been seen in the Vimy Avenue area of Fairview in a silver Dodge Neon on Nov. 4.

According to the release, police had reason to think Deirdre's safety may be at risk. A few hours later, the RCMP issued a second release to say Deirdre was located.

"She is in good health and her safety is no longer a concern," the release stated. **METRO**

### 48-hour period

## Mounties warn of break-in string in King's County

RCMP are investigating a string of home break-ins in King's County that happened over a 48-hour period this week.

King's County District RCMP report that eight sheds and garages of different homes were broken into and had property stolen during all hours of the day, while the homeowners were away from their residences.

In a report released Thursday, RCMP urged residents to ensure all vehicles, homes, sheds and business are locked for enhanced security measures.

Investigators are asking anyone who notices suspicious activity or sees used items, such as jewelry or tools, being sold far below retail price, to warn police immediately. **METRO**



A worker pours a Tim Hortons coffee in this file photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# 'You know the economy is bad when they close a Tims'

## Cheticamp Tim Hortons. Nova Scotia community losing coffee shop

A councillor in Cape Breton hopes the imminent closure of the Cheticamp Tim Hortons gives area residents the impetus to become more involved in their community.

Alfred Poirier of Inverness County said plans are underway to establish citizens advisory group, and that the blueprint already exists in Nova Scotia's Municipal Affairs Act.

"We want to have a uni-

fied voice that we can bring forward, whether it's on municipal problems, provincial or federal affairs, health, business, and even Tim Hortons," said Poirier, who also serves as the county's deputy warden.

"The sooner we get this committee going the better we can start talking about the needs of the community."

Residents of the northwest Cape Breton community were shocked and disappointed earlier this week when word spread that the local Tim Hortons restaurant will be permanently closed as of Dec. 31.

The popular coffee shop is one of the few Tim Hortons not owned by a franchisee

### By the numbers

# 20

The number of people expected to be out of work when the Tim Hortons closes.

and, while locally managed, its fate is dictated from corporate headquarters in Oakville, Ont.

"Unfortunately this location is no longer financially viable," said Michelle Robichaud, public relations manager for Tim Hortons Inc.

"We are working with the members in Cheticamp to assist them with their transition to other employment

within the area."

The store's closure will mean the loss of jobs for 20 people, in an area with few economic opportunities.

Comments on various social media platforms ranged from disbelief to sympathy for the employees to cries that the closure will cause inconvenience to people travelling around the Cabot Trail.

Stephanie Chenard posted on the Cape Breton Post's Facebook page: "You know the economy is bad when they close a Tims."

Sydney's Tiffany MacKinnon wrote: "What about the jobs being lost? Not really a lot of options in Cheticamp for work."

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## Cleanup. Province says 18,000 litres of diesel fuel found on MV Miner

A ship that ran aground off Cape Breton still had 18,000 litres of diesel fuel aboard before a project to dismantle it began, Nova Scotia's transportation minister said Thursday.

Geoff MacLellan said the fuel was found by the company that is removing the wreck of the MV Miner from Scatarie Island, a provincially protected wilderness area.

MacLellan said the fuel was found in tanks in one area of the vessel and has been removed safely.

On Tuesday, MacLellan said federal reports had estimated there was no fuel left on the bulk carrier and only 6.6 tonnes of asbestos, but the company found 30 tonnes of the carcinogenic material.

MacLellan said the updated information on the amount of materials that have been removed is being forwarded to Transport Canada as he tries to make a case for federal assistance.

"How this happened is

### MV Miner

The MV Miner, a 12,000-tonne, 223-metre bulk carrier, ran aground after a tow line snapped in rough seas during transit to Turkey from Montreal in September 2011.

very concerning for us," he said. "We built a tender on this and built a timeline based on the (federal) numbers, and of course this has been a safety factor and environmental issue."

MacLellan said he has not received a response to date from federal officials.

A spokesman for Transport Canada said Thursday that the MV Miner is not blocking navigation and any concerns about pollution should be forwarded to the Canadian Coast Guard.

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# Heavy metals found in pulp mill's waste waters: Report

**Environment.** Flow of effluent into Northumberland Strait, 'needs to stop today,' says doctor

Matt and Dave Gunning and Dr. John Krawczyk walked into the Nova Scotia Environment Pictou District Office in Granton on Thursday with a mission.

They were delivering a new third-party report on what's in the water and soil around Boat Harbour.

It's not good news.

### Quoted

"While I am not a geologist, I suggest mercury would not be a native mineral to the area of Pictou County."

Ian Fraser, in the report

The test results, taken from soil and seawater samples around the Boat Harbour Treatment Facility on June 17 with the assistance of a resident of the Pictou Landing First Nations, show the presence of heavy metals.

The samples were collected by Ian Fraser, a chemist with JIF Consulting for the Clean the Mill Group and tested by Maxxam Environmental Laboratory in Bedford.

"Analytical results ... clearly indicate the presence of several heavy metals," Fraser stated in the report. "These heavy metals are flowing with Northern Pulp Mill's waste waters along the course of Boat Harbour."

As the report indicates, the presence of mercury suggests a spill may have occurred in the past on soils adjacent to Boat Harbour.

Fraser recommends the source of the mercury needs to be investigated in a timely fashion, between three to six months.



Dr. John Krawczyk, left, chats with Matt Gunning of the Clean the Mill group on Thursday. NEW GLASGOW NEWS

The report doesn't indicate whether or not the presence of mercury is directly attributable to Northern Pulp or Canso Chemical's operations.

Dr. John Krawczyk, a former chief of staff at the Aberdeen Hospital, said that at this moment, it doesn't matter who is to blame.

"I'll use a medical parallel," he said. "If I had a patient with a cut jugular vein, would we stand around and argue while the patient is bleeding out trying to figure out who's responsible for this, or do we (help) the patient to stop the bleeding?"

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# Science is fun but not for a career, teens say in poll

## Let's Talk Science.

Survey finds gaps between teens' attitudes toward science and their plans for the future



**ANGELA MULLINS**  
Metro in London, Ont.

Canadian teens increasingly are recognizing the importance of science lessons, but fewer than half are seeing courses through to Grade 12.

The catch-22 is highlighted in a study released Wednesday by Let's Talk Science, a London, Ont.-based organization that's working to get more kids interested in science, technology, engineering and

### Clearing up confusion

- Of the 818 teens surveyed, 60 per cent believed they would need a university degree to work in the field.
- While that's true in many cases, there are many college certificate, diploma and skilled-trades programs that are heavy on science, technology, engineering and math, Let's Talk Science says.
- Read the full survey report online at [Letstalk-science.ca/spotlight](http://Letstalk-science.ca/spotlight)

math (STEM).

While 72 per cent of the 13- to 17-year-olds surveyed

said they think science is fun, up from 34 per cent three years ago, only 12 per cent are interested in working in science-related fields.

The gap is slightly less between the 78 per cent of teens who say science offers them many career options and the 22 per cent who show serious interest in pursuing the field at university or college.

Overall, "attitudes toward taking science courses have remained relatively flat," said Bonnie Schmidt, president and founder of Let's Talk Science. And that means there's a lot of work to be done with Canada looking to churn out more graduates with degrees tied to science and math.

Bridging the gaps and translating attitudes into behaviours requires collective action, Lets Talk Science says.



## Singing vet pins poppies on commuters

A Toronto-area commuter gets a poppy pinned by Bill Reid before catching her train. Every November for the past 26 years, the 80-year-old veteran stands beneath the fluorescent lights of the transit tunnel at Burlington, Ont.'s Appleby GO train station and belts out hits of the blitz, reminding the Toronto-bound "There will always be an England ...". Born in 1934, Reid grew up in wartime Halifax. After university, he trained as an officer and served with the army, stationed in Montreal, out west, and in Belgium. His father, Billy Reid, had a famous radio show and Reid sang on air as a boy, learning all the old tunes. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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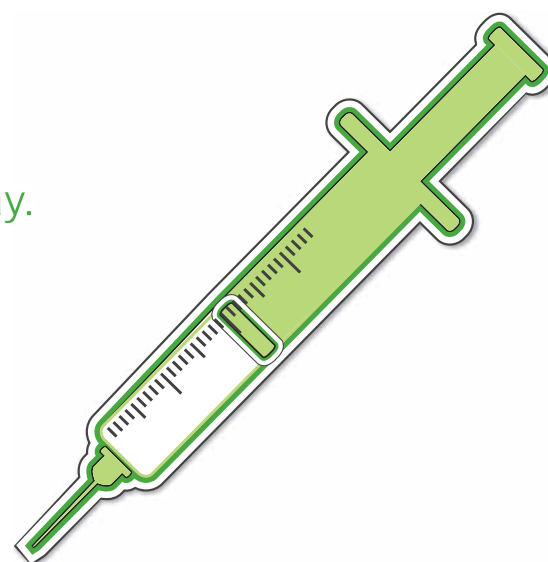
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## Brass bell from doomed HMS Erebus uncovered



**Royal Canadian Navy Rear Admiral John Newton takes a picture in Ottawa on Thursday, of the ship's bell from the recently discovered Franklin Expedition shipwreck HMS Erebus.** JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A brass bell from HMS Erebus, one of the two doomed ships from the Franklin expedition that came in search of the Northwest Passage, is now in the hands of scientists in Ottawa.

Sealed in a fresh water-filled glass container, the iconic bell was unveiled today by Environment Minister Leona Aglukkaq. The bell was found in mid-September, shortly after the Erebus was discovered at the bottom of the ocean.

While corroded on the inside, there are clear visible markings on the outside of the bell, including the year 1845 and an arrow symbol signifying that the bell was the property of the British Royal Navy.

Parks Canada scientists say they need to carefully clean the bell to remove all traces of sea salt from its surface.

Only then, they say, can any other historical clues from the artifact be revealed.

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**Walter, a sea otter blinded by a gunshot blast near Tofino, B.C., in October 2013, was introduced to Tanu on Thursday. Tanu is another rescued sea otter receiving ongoing care at the Vancouver Aquarium. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO**

# Walter meets his otter half

**Otterly adorable.**

Vancouver Aquarium's blind sea otter, named Walter, has met Tanu, a new companion

broken teeth and shattered bones in his right hind flipper.

Both Tanu and Walter, who when blinded became unable to forage for food, have been deemed non-releasable by Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and require long-term care at the aquarium.

Aquarium staff selected Tanu to share a pool with Walter in the hopes that the older female otter would be compatible with the "gentle" Walter.

In recent weeks, Haulena said, Tanu and Walter were placed in nearby enclosures, allowing the two to become accustomed to each other's presence in preparation for their first meeting.

Within moments of meeting each other Thursday, Walter and Tanu appeared to be keeping their distance, making contact only a few times while aquarium staff fed the playful pair. Haulena said the introduction was a positive sign.

"They can be very, very vicious and they can inflict some pretty serious wounds on each other," he said. "So it's nice to see them fairly mellow."

Haulena said he hopes to see the pair one day groom each other and "hold hands," a protective behaviour the marine mammals display in the wild.

"As they get used to each other, hopefully they'll get along more and more," he said.

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# Dozens injured in overnight bus crash

**From Toronto to NYC.**  
Driver in critical condition after bus hit car, tractor-trailer

A bus heading from Toronto to New York City crashed into a wrecked car and a tractor-trailer on Interstate 81 outside Syracuse, N.Y., early Thursday,

injuring more than two dozen people, authorities said.

The Pine Hill Trailways bus with 52 passengers on board was travelling south on I-81 around 2:30 a.m. when it slammed into a car that had just crashed into a guard rail and came to rest in the highway's left lane just south of Syracuse, the Onondaga County Sheriff's Office said.

Deputies said the bus then

**Trapped**

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It took emergency crews two hours to extricate the driver, Kelvin Sharpe Sr. of Buffalo, N.Y., from the vehicle's smashed-in front end, deputies said.

hit the rear of a tractor-trailer whose driver had pulled over on the highway's shoulder to

offer assistance to the car's driver.

Twenty-six of the passengers and the bus driver were injured, officials said. The driver was in critical condition at a Syracuse hospital.

The injured passengers mostly suffered lower extremity, chest, back and facial injuries, all of them apparently minor, police said.

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The bus that crashed into a tractor-trailer and a car, injuring 27 people on Interstate 81 early Thursday, in Nedrow, N.Y. ONONDAGA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Health Canada study**

**No link between windmill noise, health issues**

A Health Canada study has found no evidence to support a link between exposure to wind turbines noise and health effects reported by people around them.

However, the study did find a relationship between the noise and residents' annoyance related to noise, vibration and shadow flicker from the structures.

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**After Ottawa attack**

**B.C. legislature guards get guns**

Guns and firearms training will be given to some guards at B.C.'s legislature in the wake of the recent fatal attack on a soldier in Ottawa and a security review.

The resolution passed early Wednesday evening means protective services staff who are designated as special provincial constables will be equipped and trained in the use of firearms.

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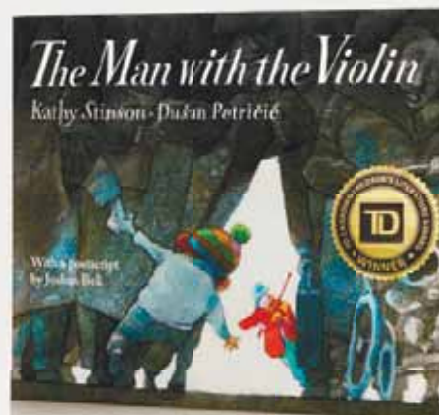


**No Stone Left Alone**

Master Cpl. Jason Brisebois-Bergeron lays poppies down on soldiers graves during the event No Stone Left Alone at Beechmount Cemetery in Edmonton, on Thursday. More than 4,000 poppies were placed by soldiers and students on military grave sites.

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# NDP women re-victimized by airing of misconduct complaints: Mulcair

**Pending investigation.** Liberal Leader announced suspensions of two MPs yesterday over allegations

Two female New Democrat MPs have been victimized a second time by Justin Trudeau's decision to publicize their complaints of inappropriate behaviour against two Liberal MPs, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says.

Mulcair confirmed Thursday that it was complaints from two NDP MPs that prompted Trudeau to suspend Scott Andrews and Massimo Pacetti from the Liberal caucus pending an investigation.

Speaking in Whitby, Ont., Mulcair said he knew about the complaints but had not pursued them because the women wanted to keep the matter confidential.

"Our No. 1 concern was to make sure that they got the help they needed and that their wishes were respected," he said.

"Those wishes included a very strong desire to keep this confidential. That was their request and we were not about to override that and make them victims a second time."

The Liberal leader announced Wednesday that he was suspending Pacetti and Andrews over allegations of "serious personal misconduct" levelled by two MPs from another party. He did not name the other party or the complainants or specify the nature of the alleged misconduct.

The matter has been re-

ferred to the secretive multi-party board of internal economy. The Liberals are asking that an independent third party be brought in to investigate the complaints.

Both Pacetti and Andrews deny any wrongdoing and say they expect to be exonerated.

Trudeau took action after one of the complainants personally complained to him on Oct. 28 about the Liberal MPs' conduct. He instructed Liberal whip Judy Foote to discuss the matter with her NDP counterpart, Nycole Turmel.

Foote also interviewed both complainants and the two accused Liberal MPs.

Nevertheless, Mulcair said New Democrats had no idea Trudeau was going to make the matter public on Wednesday.

Liberals have questioned how Trudeau was supposed to respond to a complaint made directly to him without revealing, at least in general terms, why he was suspending Andrews and Pacetti. Trudeau himself said Wednesday he had a duty to make the matter public. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



NDP Leader Tom Mulcair  
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## Money scam

### Canadian man sentenced in L.A.

A Canadian man who scammed money from people by convincing them their grandchildren were in danger overseas has been sentenced in Los Angeles to five years in federal prison. City News Service says Pascal Goyer was sentenced for wire fraud. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Snakes on the plains

### 200 snakes pulled from home

More than 200 snakes have been removed from a rural home outside Regina. And there are still more slithering inside. Megan Lawrence with the Salthaven West wildlife centre says the reptiles wriggled into the old farm house through cracks in its foundation.

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### Grain hopper cars derail near Alberta town

Investigators inspect a Canadian Pacific Railway train derailment near Pearce, Alta., on Thursday. A company spokesman says 17 empty grain hopper cars went off the track early Thursday morning. Across the country, an empty train also derailed and plunged into a river near Sept-Îles, in the North Shore region of Quebec. In the crash, the freight train conductor was missing. **DAVID ROSSITER/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Alberta. Soldier dies of injuries following training exercise at base

A young soldier who was training to become an infantryman has died of injuries he suffered at an army base in Alberta.

Pte. Steven Allen, 20, of Victoria, was standing in a lookout tower at CFB Wainwright around noon Monday when the structure collapsed.

The military said he was airlifted to an Edmonton hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries Thursday.

Another soldier who was standing in the lookout tower with him was not seriously hurt.

Allen joined the military last fall and completed his basic training course earlier this year.

He was training at Wainwright to become a fully qualified infantry soldier in the regular forces.

Fraser Logan, a military spokesman, said the circumstances of the collapse of the lookout tower are under investigation.

"I can't speak for this particular incident but in the past anything of this nature, especially with the loss of life of a Canadian Armed Forces member in a training situation, a board of inquiry would be convened," he said.

This is the second training death at the sprawling base this year.

Lt.-Col. Dan Bobbitt died when the light armoured vehicle he was in rolled during training manoeuvres in May. Four other soldiers were hurt in the same accident.

Other soldiers have died at the base while training in 2008, 2007 and 2005.

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## Belgian passions enflamed over country's proposed policies

A protester takes a selfie in front of a burning car during a national trade union demonstration in Brussels on Thursday. Tens of thousands of demonstrators are converging on the Belgian capital to protest government policies that will extend the pension age, contain wages and cut into public services. GEERT VANDEN WIJNGAERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Domestic violence. Suspect held on \$2M bail

A man surrendered in Oregon after he admitted to killing his girlfriend, police said. David Kalac's arrest Wednesday night nearly 320 kilometres from the crime scene in Washington state came after a daylong manhunt.

He's accused of killing Amber Lynn Coplin, whose teenage son heard the couple arguing and found his mother dead in their apartment.

Kalac, 33, evaded police in the woman's stolen car until he emerged from a wooded area and turned himself in to

a passing officer, authorities said.

Coplin's son came home from school and took a nap. When he woke up he checked on his mother and found her unresponsive. He called his father — Coplin's estranged husband — who arrived and called police. He reported Coplin's face was bloody, bruised and bashed in.

Kalac was charged with second-degree murder, with his bail set at \$2 million.

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### Concerned parents

## Teacher resigns amid Ebola fears

A Catholic school teacher in Kentucky was told to take a leave of absence for 21 days when she returned from a mission trip to Kenya, despite the country being thousands of miles from the outbreak's epicentre.

Parents were concerned about Susan Sherman's recent trip to Kenya, leading the school to ask Sherman to take a mandatory leave.

Sherman resigned Thursday.

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### Florida

## Man unfazed by public feeding homeless policy

Despite being charged with violating a new law by feeding the homeless in Florida, a 90-year-old man said he's not deterred and even went back out to serve more food at a public park.

The faceoff in Fort Lauderdale over the ordinance restricting public feeding of the homeless has pitted those with compassionate aims against those protecting their neighbourhoods. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Donetsk teens die as mortar hits schoolyard

**Ceasefire?** Students were playing soccer at their school when a mortar landed on the field, killing two and injuring four

The shelling of a high school in Ukraine's rebel stronghold of Donetsk has chilled even the most battle-hardened in this weary nation.

The deaths of two teenagers as they were playing soccer after lunch Wednesday is a stark reminder that the ceasefire agreed upon in September has only ever existed on paper.

The warring sides — government troops on one side and pro-Russia separatists on the other — now look as far from any lasting settlement as they ever were.

On the soccer field at Donetsk's school No. 63, two bloodied coats still lay out in the open Thursday as relatives and staff gathered at the scene.

Alexander Yeliseyev, the father of one victim, 18-year-old Andrei, walked by in shock as he gathered belongings left behind when his son's body was removed — a dark brown coat and a pair of sneakers.

"They went to play football at about 2 p.m., while I was at work. And then the shelling began. Here you see the result," Yeliseyev said, adding 14-year-old Danya was also killed.

Four other students were wounded, said Dr. Vladimir Voropayev, chief of the children's trauma unit at the Donetsk's regional hospital.

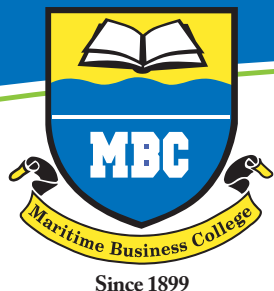
Authorities in the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, said the security services will investigate the shelling of the school, but officials already appear to have made their mind up, believing the shells came from an area controlled by separatist forces.

The rebels, however, swiftly blamed Ukrainian forces for the deadly attack, saying government troops often indiscriminately target residential areas in eastern Ukraine.

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Parents of the killed and injured children leave the football pitch in Donetsk, Ukraine on Thursday, where an artillery strike killed two teenagers and injured four more as they were playing soccer. MITYSLAV CHERNOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Microsoft to offer Office apps for free

**No such thing as a free lunch.** The company is taking a 'freemium' tack, hoping iPhone and iPad users will eventually pay for extras to basic version

Microsoft is offering free up-graded versions of its Office software for iPhones and iPads, as the software giant further embraces the so-called "freemium" strategy favoured by many newer companies seeking success online.

Give away a basic version of a popular service, and the world may beat a path to your door and be willing to pay a little more for extras, or so the thinking goes.

Microsoft, the longtime king of desktop software, has generally protected its model of getting paid upfront for what it developed. But as the company strives to stay relevant for

workers and consumers in an increasingly mobile world — and better compete with Google, Apple and others — it is offering substantial versions of its most popular products free of charge for smartphones and tablets. Microsoft is hoping to keep people using its products across all their devices, while betting that many will ultimately pay for fuller-featured versions of the software.

"There's going to be a handful of tech companies that everyone depends on," for online software, said Maribel Lopez, a mobile tech analyst at Lopez Research. "Microsoft wants to make sure they're one of them."

As more workers use devices other than desktop PCs, they want to have the same capabilities on all their devices, says Michael Atalla, director of Microsoft's Office apps product management. "We want to make sure they can move seamlessly from one to another," he added. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



This screenshot provided by Microsoft shows the iPad version of the company's Microsoft PowerPoint app. MICROSOFT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## Like Facebook's new donation button?

This image provided by Facebook Inc. shows an example of a message and donation button the company has designed to make it easier for its users to donate to charities battling Ebola. On Thursday, Facebook said over the coming week, its users will see an option to donate to three non-profit organizations fighting the disease. **FACEBOOK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Soaring profits. Air Canada to expand its global routes

Air Canada plans to accelerate expansion on international routes after reporting the best quarter in the airline's 77-year history.

The Montreal-based company said Thursday that it plans to increase overall capacity by nine to 10 per cent next year, compared with this year's projected increase of seven to eight per cent.

Much of the added capacity will be in the international business, with domestic capacity project to

increase by four or five per cent. More than half of the international growth will come from expansion of its low-cost Rouge subsidiary, while much of the rest will flow from using lower cost Boeing 787 Dreamliners.

Rouge is adding Asian and South American destinations and increasing the frequency of European flights, as a new 10-year agreement with pilots allows it to increase the number of widebody aircraft.

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## CRTC. Dump Internet, phone, cable with no wait

Canadians should have an easier time cancelling their cable, starting early next year.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) has announced a decision that consumers will no longer have to give advance notice if they want to switch television, Internet or phone service providers.

This is the first decision to come out of the CRTC's Let's Talk TV: A Conversation with Canadians hearings on the future of television that were held earlier this year. It decrees

that consumers will no longer have to give 30 days' notice if they want to cancel a service.

The order goes into effect on Jan. 23, 2015. It's hoped the move will allow consumers to better take advantage of a competitive marketplace.

The 30-day cancellation provision was a source of many consumer complaints. Thursday's ruling follows a similar order applying to cellphone services that has been in place since December 2013.

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### Amazon's Alexa

#### Hear that, Siri? You have a new rival

Siri, meet Alexa.

Amazon is introducing a voice-recognition service called Amazon Echo that comes with a speaker-like wireless device just in time for the holiday shopping season.

Responding to voice commands after the "wake word" Alexa, the device offers updates on news and weather and provides hands-free voice control for Amazon services such as Prime Music. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### In wake of breach

#### Target appoints a chief risk and compliance officer

Target Corp. has named a General Motors executive to be chief risk and compliance officer as the retailer continues to overhaul its security department in the wake of last year's massive data breach.

The Minneapolis-based company said Jacqueline Hourigan Rice will join Target Dec. 1 in a senior vice-president role.

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### Montreal

#### SNC-Lavalin to cut 4,000 workers

SNC-Lavalin says it will reduce the company's global workforce by 4,000, or nine per cent of the total, over an 18-month period starting in 2015.

The Montreal-based engineering and construction company says the job cuts — which will reduce the company's profit this year but save money over the longer term — are part of its efforts to get out of underperforming business segments. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Market Minute

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# ELEPHANTS, ARTISTS & ALLEGED ARSES

**1 Elephant Stampede in America.** After this week's mid-term elections, U.S. President Barack Obama must feel as if an elephant sat on his head. Republicans gained: seven seats in the Senate, giving them control; 12 seats in the House of Representatives, strengthening their grip; and three governorships. Imagine if Stephen Harper had to govern while the Liberals or NDP had a majority in the Commons. On the upside, Obama, who is limited to two terms under the U.S. Constitution and can't run again in 2016, should have plenty of time to work on his golf game.

**2 D.C. Bud?** Speaking of high places, Washington, D.C., is one of three U.S. jurisdictions voting to legalize marijuana this week, the others being Alaska and Oregon—where, as far as we can tell, everything is legal. So now there are five; Washington State and Colorado voted



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to legalize pot last year. (Plus there are 23 states that allow the sale and use of medical marijuana.) So whenever the politicians in Washington do something that boggles the mind, we'll know the answer to the inevitable question: "What were they smoking?"

**3 The Physics of Hollywood.** As if the Big Bang Theory weren't enough, quantum physics is taking over the big screen, too. This week's big Hollywood release is *Interstellar*, in which Matthew McConaughey and Anne Hathaway travel to the stars through a black hole. Making sure the math works, renowned physicist Kip Thorne is the movie's science adviser. Also released today: *The Theory of Everything*, about the genius who defined black holes, Stephen Hawking. Coming up on November

28 is *The Imitation Game*, about another mathematical genius, Alan Turing, the father of the computer. Sylvester Stallone, where

are you when we need you?

**4 Paint by the Numbers.** You've worked ceaselessly to put the kid through school, hoping for a doctor or a lawyer or at least an MBA. But the apple of your eye wants to be a painter. Before you unpack *The Lecture*, you should know that Édouard Manet's *Spring* went for \$65 million at Christie's in New York this week, while over at Sotheby's, Vincent Van Gogh's *Still Life, Vase With Daisies and Poppies* sold for \$61.8 million. Of course, painters are generally worth more after they're dead, while lawyers usually only have to wait until they make partner.

**5 Harassment in High Places.** After last week's frankly astonishing revelations about Jian Ghomeshi and his alleged treatment of women (and at least one man), this week it just got more astonishing when two Liberal MPs were suspended after being accused of harassment by two NDP MPs. And we're not talking during Question Period. Meanwhile, more skeletons are rattling in the closets of Parliament Hill. Stay tuned.

## Murmuration sensation



These photos show a murmuration of starlings putting on a display Thursday, near the town of Gretna, Scotland. ALL PHOTOS OWEN HUMPHREYS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Scottish starlings put on spectacular show

Starlings have once again been putting on a spectacular display as they gather in huge

murmurations at Gretna in the south of Scotland.

Tens of thousands of the birds are regularly seen around this time of year near the Dumfries and Galloway

town in southwestern Scotland.

It is one of the most famous locations for the natural spectacle, the definitive reason for which is not known.

BBC.COM

### Theories

The birds may be gathering to stay safe from predators or to stay warm in the winter.

## MetroTube

### Nesting, nesting, 123



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Winter is coming, which means our sweet summer bird song soundtrack has flown south for the next few months. If you're missing the birds already, the feather experts at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology (follow @CornellBirds) have posted a brief video on the masonry skills of North American cliff swallows, who make like avian bricklayers while building their remarkable nests from pebbles and mud. (LabofOrnithology/YouTube)



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## Twitter

@metropicks asked: Calgary is looking at giving flags to pedestrians at crosswalks. How would you keep streets safe?

@jamiemay99: I see people speeding through crosswalks all the time. The fine should hefty! Hits to the wallet always work.

@cunningpike: Actually, fines are generally ineffective, especially in higher income cities like Vancouver. (1/2)

@cunningpike: License suspension and vehicle impound are far more effective deterrents (2/2)

@jamiemay99: that was actually My first pick. Suspensions. Make them walk for awhile.

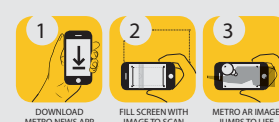
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**Movies.** Prolific sci-fi writer is credited with establishing the pop-culture protocol for our wired friends, but some films have dared to break the boundaries

Science fiction author Isaac Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics are a trimmed down version of The Ten Commandments for androids. Simple, direct and to the point, Asimov declared, "A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. A robot must obey the orders given to it by human beings, except where such orders would conflict with the First Law. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law."

Asimov's rules have inspired short stories, video games, music and cartoons. Roland Charles Wagner's short story gave them an erotic spin in Three Laws of Robotic Sexuality while the game Portal 2 sees all military androids sharing one copy of the laws of robotics.

In the tune Robot, space rockers Hawkwind sang, "You'd hold the whole world in your metal claws / If it wasn't for the Three Laws."

And in the Mega Man series by Archie Comics, automatons are almost defeated by an anti-robotic terrorist group because they must abide by the three laws.

This weekend, Baymax,



In *Big Hero 6*, Baymax is a lovable inflatable robot who can instantly diagnose and treat human diseases. CONTRIBUTED

## In Review

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CROUSE**



## Big Hero 6

**Director.** Don Hill,  
Chris Williams

**Stars.** Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit

★★★★

For all intents and purposes *Big Hero 6* is an animated superhero movie for kids too young for the violent theatrics of the Marvel universe. The origin story of a superhero troupe, it focuses on Hiro, a robotics prodigy, and Baymax, an inflat-

able android, as they try to uncover the identity of a masked villain. Without Baymax, *Big Hero 6* would mostly be a series of slickly rendered — the animation is lovely — action sequences, catchphrases and plot threads about revenge and life lessons. With him, however, the movie has real heart. The empathetic Baymax doesn't just rescue Hiro's humanity, he gives the movie a large dose of it as well.

the lovable inflatable robot at the heart of *Big Hero Six*, abides by the laws.

"Hello," he says.

"I am Baymax, your personal health-care companion."

The roly-poly inflatable bot can almost instantly diagnose and treat a variety of diseases but even when he is transformed into a crime-fighting warrior, he still plays by the rules.

Asimov's stories have been turned into films like *I, Robot* and *Bicentennial Man*, where the robots follow the dictums. But not all movies stay true to the rules.

In *Aliens*, the Hyperdyne Systems 120-A/2 cyborg character Bishop (Ian Holm) says, "It is impossible for me to harm, or, by omission of action, allow to be harmed, a human being," but later tries to kill Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) by choking her with a rolled up porno magazine.

The 1951 classic *The Day the Earth Stood Still* has both good and evil robots. When alien android Klaatu's message of friendship to earthlings is met with a bullet from a sniper, his eight-foot metal robotic assistant Gort lets loose with a disintegration death ray.

Finally, worse than Blade Runner's killer android Roy (Rutger Hauer) or the robot gunslinger from *Westworld*, is Maximilian, the silent-but-deadly android from *The Black Hole*.

Not only does he wordlessly do the bidding of the evil Dr. Hans Reinhardt (Maximilian Schell), the blood-red bot later merges with his human creator to lord over the fire and brimstone of hell. Lawgiver Asimov surely would not approve.

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# Damon Wayans' high-pitched history helps soften his badass movie role

**Q&A.** Television star shares his thoughts on playing a neurotic superhero worrywart in *Big Hero 6*

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On the brilliant-but-cancelled *Happy Endings* TV show, Damon Wayans Jr. proved he's a master of the high-pitched squeal.

So it shouldn't have come as too much of a surprise to him that for *Big Hero 6*, Disney wanted his character, Wasabi, to sound not all that manly.

We caught up with Wayans to talk about the animated film, plus his current work on *New Girl*.

**Did you feel at all slighted**

**when you realized the voice they wanted from you was not exactly a big tough guy?**

The first time I saw Wasabi's character, I saw him in his superhero mode, with his green visor and his plasma blades poking out, so I was like, "Oh, this guy is badass."

And they were like, "Yeah, we want him to be ... a little neurotic, more of a worrywart." And I was like, "Is that how you see me?"

I didn't really feel slighted.

**How is *New Girl* going?**

It's going great, you know? They give you a lot of freedom. They don't necessarily use all of it, but you definitely are allowed to express yourself and be funny.

**How does it compare to *Happy Endings*?**

I feel like *Happy Endings*, we never had the luxury of comfort.



Damon Wayans Jr. voices Wasabi, right, in *Big Hero 6*, alongside Jamie Chung as GoGo Tomago. CONTRIBUTED

We never felt like we were just going to be here for a couple more years, so we were always eager to give our best.

When you're on *New Girl* and you know it's going to be here for a couple more years, you're a little more relaxed.

I also feel like the one thing that *New Girl* has that *Happy Endings* didn't — which I feel like they needed

more of — is heart.

This is why the show stays on the air, because people need to make that connection. ... People who are watching need to feel like these characters are real people.

## Cartoon career

Growing up, Damon Wayans Jr. says he wanted to be an animator and an illustrator, so he always looked up to Disney. What stopped him?

"I don't know," he says. "I still draw constantly. I'm actually developing a graphic novel right now. I don't know."

"Nobody's ever their first dream — I mean, rarely. There would be so many ninjas and superheroes now if everybody was their first dream."

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## Thai, Korean or Chinese, a great actor is a great actor

*Big Hero 6*'s Jamie Chung has a few things she'd like to say about being an Asian-American actress, not least of which is that people shouldn't make such a big deal about her playing Japanese or Chinese when she's actually Korean. And that's just the beginning of it.

**How often do you get asked about things like Asian-American representation?**

Oh my God! So I was asked at one of the earlier interviews — this woman, I think she's Japanese, was asking me how I felt about playing multiple Japanese characters.

I'm Korean, my nationality's Korean. And I get asked this quite often. I really don't see what difference it makes. I'm honoured to play these roles and these characters, and I know quite a lot about the Japanese culture, as well as Thai culture and Korean culture and Chinese culture, and they are all respectfully very different.

But it's weird that I get

called out on those kinds of questions because it's like, do you call out Australian actors for playing British? I just wish it didn't have to be so racially defined. It becomes quite annoying.

**How do you deal with all of that?**

You just answer the questions as PC as possible. As an

artist, you hope to play all of them and not just one specific Korean character because you're Korean. I don't think that's really fair. I'm sure white actors are not asked these questions.

A great actor is a great actor, and they can turn into something else. But it's quite entertaining when everyone in a movie about Egypt is anything but Egyptian. So I get it, I get it. It's such a hard thing to address. It's a very sensitive topic.

**Along the same lines, when will we get to see Asian-American arcs on television that aren't just telling the same old story?**

Yeah, I'm so sick of that story. And it's my story, too.

I think once we phase out of this decade, hopefully it will become more even. And I feel like we're getting there, but slowly.

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Jamie Chung plays GoGo Tomago in *Big Hero 6*. CONTRIBUTED



## Now in theatres

### Sci-Fi & Adventure



#### Interstellar

Director. Christopher Nolan

Stars. Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway, Jessica Chastain

With our time on Earth coming to an end, a team of explorers undertakes the most important mission in human history: Traveling beyond this galaxy to discover whether mankind has a future among the stars.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 74% Audience: +99%

### Drama



#### Mommy

Director. Xavier Dolan

Stars. Anne Dorval, Suzanne Clément

A feisty widowed single mom finds herself burdened with the full-time custody of her unpredictable 15-year-old ADHD son. As they struggle to make ends meet, Kyla, the peculiar new neighbour across the street, offers her help. Together, they find a new sense of balance, and hope is regained.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 90% Audience: +99%

### Mystery & Suspense



#### Horns

Director. Alexandre Aja

Stars. James Remar, Daniel Radcliffe

Based on the novel by Joe Hill, Horns is a supernatural thriller. The film follows Ig Perrish (Daniel Radcliffe), the No. 1 suspect for the violent rape and murder of his girlfriend, Merrin (Juno Temple). Hungover from a night of hard drinking, Ig awakens one morning to find horns starting to grow from his own head and soon realizes their power drives people to confess their sins.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 58% Audience: +93%

### Comedy



#### Birdman

Director. Alejandro González Iñárritu

Stars. Michael Keaton, Lindsay Duncan

Birdman or The Unexpected Virtue Of Ignorance is a black comedy that tells the story of an actor (Michael Keaton) — famous for portraying an iconic superhero — as he struggles to mount a Broadway play. In the days leading up to opening night, he battles his ego and attempts to recover his family, his career, and himself.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 93% Audience: 92%

### Comedy



#### Maps to the Stars

Director. David Cronenberg

Stars. Julianne Moore, Robert Pattinson

With this tale of a secret-filled Hollywood family on the verge of implosion, director David Cronenberg forges both a wicked social satire and a very human ghost story from our celebrity-obsessed culture. Meet the Weiss family, who are making their way in a sun-soaked Southern California rife with money, dreams, fame, envy, angst, yearning — and relentless hauntings.

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Critics: 68% Audience: +87%

### Comedy



#### St. Vincent

Director. Theodore Melfi

Stars. Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy

Maggie (McCarthy), a single mother, moves into a new home in Brooklyn with her 12-year old son, Oliver (Lieberher). Forced to work long hours, she has no choice but to leave Oliver in the care of their new neighbour, Vincent (Murray), a retired curmudgeon with a penchant for alcohol and gambling. An odd friendship soon blossoms between the improbable pair.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 64% Audience: +95%

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BETSY SHARKEY, *Los Angeles Times*

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YOU'VE SEEN AT THE MOVIES."  
STEVEN J. SNYDER, *People*

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# The farther you go from Earth, the more you need your family

**Movies.** Director Christopher Nolan went to great lengths to ensure his film based in outer space remained grounded



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Sure it's an epic science-fiction drama partially filmed using IMAX cameras, with big, sweeping vistas of outer space and thrilling set pieces, but for director and co-writer Christopher Nolan, *Interstellar* is really a family movie. Or at least a movie about a family.

"When I first looked at (co-writer and brother) Jonah's draft on *Interstellar*, it was very clear that, at the heart of the story, there was this great family relationship," Nolan says.

"We found the more we explored the cosmic scale of things and the further out into the universe you went, the more the focus came down to who we are as people and what are the connections between us."

The family in question is the Coopers, led by a dad (Matthew McConaughey) whose promising career as a pilot and an engineer was de-

railed when an environmental calamity made his skills as a farmer more useful to the greater good.

A widower and dreamer, Cooper works the heartland with his young children (Timothée Chalamet and Mackenzie Foy) and his father-in-law (John Lithgow).

Maintaining that core theme and focus sometimes meant engaging in a bit of subterfuge with his collaborators.

Take, for example, how Nolan first pitched the film to composer Hans Zimmer.

"One of the things I did with Hans is I didn't want him to know what the genre was when he started working," Nolan says.

"Before I actually started working on the script, I wrote out a page of what I considered to be the heart of the story — the relationships, the idea of a father having to leave his children — and I gave it to Hans and said, 'Work on that for a day, give me what you've got at the end of the day, and that will be the seed to grow the score from.' And, indeed, the finished score came from that particular creative act.

"And that, I think, is just an illustration of the approach we all tried to take in terms of keeping this about the humanity and using the exploration of the universe as really a lens through which



Matthew McConaughey plays a widower farmer with two children in the sci-fi film *Interstellar*. CONTRIBUTED

to view ourselves as human beings."

For a director who's tackled amnesia, the landscape of dreams and Gotham City, heading to space was a singular thrill. "Really, space exploration has always represented the most hopeful and optimistic endeavour that mankind has ever really en-

gaged with," Nolan says.

The recent retiring of Space Shuttle Endeavour sticks out in his mind, as he and wife Emma Thomas watched it arrive in L.A.

"We were up at Griffith Park with hundreds of people waving flags and watching this thing fly down," he recalls. "It was a very moving

moment and very melancholy as well because what you felt was the sense of that great endeavour, that hope and optimism, is something that I feel we're in need of again. I feel very strongly that we're at a point now where we need to start looking up again and exploring our place in the universe more."

## Analysis

### Duelling rankings of Nolan films

Christopher Nolan is generally beloved by film geeks and regular geeks alike, thanks in large part to his Batman films — well, maybe not all of them — but opinions on his ever-growing body of work vary wildly. So we pit Metro's film critic, Matt Prigge, and Hollywood correspondent Ned Ehrbar against each other to rank Nolan's films. At least they agree on one of them.

#### MATT'S RANKING



1. The Prestige
2. Memento
3. The Dark Knight Rises
4. Batman Begins
5. Insomnia
6. Inception
7. Following
8. The Dark Knight

#### NED'S RANKING



1. Inception
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8. The Dark Knight Rises

## Costumed quest. Anne Hathaway loved dressing up as an astronaut

What girl doesn't love a good 40-pound spacesuit? When Anne Hathaway suited up for her role as an astronaut in *Interstellar*, she figured the only way to get through the hardships of wearing the gear was to love it.

"The first time I put it on, I made up my mind that it was my favourite costume that I've ever worn," she says. "Thanks to (Christopher Nolan), I've gotten to wear some pretty spectacular ones. But this one, it was the closest I've ever felt to feeling like a kid at Halloween, if you could stretch out Halloween for several months." **NED EHRBAR**



Anne Hathaway CONTRIBUTED

## Challenger disaster haunts Jessica Chastain

At first, Jessica Chastain didn't share director Christopher Nolan's wonder for space exploration — probably because of her first memories of the space program.

"I remember when I was a kid, my first confrontation with space travel was when the Challenger exploded," she says of the 1986 disaster that killed seven astronauts, including teacher Christa McAuliffe. Chastain was eight.

"I remember how traumatic it was because I remember watching it on the news, and all of her children and her class were watching,

and I was very young."

That early exposure to the darker consequences of exploration created quite a bit to get over, to put it mildly.

"I had never, ever imagined that it was something that I wanted to do," she admits. "As human beings, I think we need to conquer our fears and reach beyond our grasp. I think it's very important that you don't become complacent and stagnant."

**NED EHRBAR**

Jessica Chastain plays a space scientist on *Interstellar*. CONTRIBUTED





# Becoming a world-renowned genius

## Actor interview.

Eddie Redmayne talks about the pressures of playing Stephen Hawking on film

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For Eddie Redmayne, it's a tough call as to which aspect of Prof. Stephen Hawking's life was more difficult to portray on screen in *The Theory of Everything* — the debilitating physical effects of ALS on his body, or sounding convincing discussing the physics Hawking pioneered. But nothing was as challenging, Redmayne discovered, as meeting the man himself without putting his foot in his mouth — something he completely failed at, by the way.

**Finding how to play this character physically seems to be the first thing that comes to mind. What was the process for that?**



Felicity Jones and Eddie Redmayne star in *The Theory of Everything*, which opens in select markets this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

I didn't really know how to approach it, because every single thing affects everything else, so what you're wearing affects the physicality. All of these things, I felt like they were interrelated.

So I spent six months going to a motor neuron disease, ALS, clinic in London, trying to work out what Stephen's physical decline

was, because ALS manifests itself completely differently in every single patient.

And so I had to become quite technical with it to begin with, and that meant that when we came to shoot it — because we didn't shoot it chronologically — I could sort of slip into different places.

And hopefully the reason

I spent so long prepping is that then the physicality is embedded.

**Prof. Hawking has quite a sense of humour. Was there anything about his sense of humour that surprised you?**

When I met him, it was about four days before we started filming and I'd spent months researching him. It

was like meeting someone that you've Googled.

He can only use (his cheek) muscle now to communicate, so it takes him a while — even longer than in the film — to speak to you. And of course I just started telling him about himself.

I was literally just telling this genius random facts about himself for 20 minutes.

I was slightly nervous and struggling, so I ended up going, "Of course, Stephen, you were born on the eighth of January, which was Galileo's birthday" — because he makes a big point about the fact that he was born 300 years after Galileo was — and I went, "Well, I was born on the sixth of January, so we're both Capricorns!"

Stephen sort of looked at me and then spent five minutes writing out a sentence, and then in his iconic voice he said, "I am an astronomer, not an astrologer."

Stephen Hawking thinks that the actor who is playing him thinks that he's a horoscope writer. This is disastrous.

## Upcoming

### The Force Awakens for Luke Skywalker

The new Star Wars film has a title. Walt Disney Pictures announced Thursday that the movie previously known only as Episode VII has been dubbed *The Force Awakens*. The Force Awakens will be released in December 2015. Luke Skywalker's role in the film is subject to further speculation as fans discuss the hero's relationship to the light and dark sides of the Force. Is Luke Skywalker good or bad? That's the question driving one aspect of discussion about the franchise hero's return. Credited with defeating Darth Vader at the end of the original trilogy, episodes IV-VI, Luke Skywalker is said to have gone into hiding, seeking to minimize his influence on the rest of society, fearing that he may fall prey to the power-crazed delusions that turned his own father into Vader.

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# Crawling through the night with Rene Russo

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What's Rene Russo been up to lately? Staying up late, avoiding restaurants that tip-off TMZ and worrying about drones.

So you know, the usual. In *Nightcrawler*, written and directed by her husband Dan Gilroy, Russo stars as a tough but desperate news director at a failing L.A. station who turns to a freelance videographer (Jake Gyllenhaal) for

some sensational footage.

**At what point did Dan first tell you about this idea?**

A long time ago he told me about it. He came home one day and told me about nightcrawlers. I had no idea. I have a friend and I'm a night person, and I'll be out at 2 o'clock in the morning. So now I'm looking around me going, "Whoa, is that a nightcrawler?"

**You have a habit of going**

**out late at night?**

Nighttime for me is really magical. I love the night. I'll just go out into my back yard and look at the moon at night. I've seen some beautiful moonsets.

**The work that these guys do made me think of paparazzi.**

Look, here's the deal with that: I am not Angelina Jolie. I can pretty much go out of my house. Has TMZ come up to me? Yes. I deal

with things with humour. This is what it is, so have some fun. But I am not Lindsay Lohan, that's not who I am. I think if that were my life, it would be very different, it would be really, really hard for me. Because I'm very private.

**The loss of manners that seems to have coincided with everyone having a camera in their phone is pretty startling.**

It's unbelievable. And I'm

thinking, now, look at technology. You can get a tiny little beetle-sized thing in a room with a camera. Is that what we're looking at?

I don't mean to be paranoid, but the last time I was in a hotel I thought, Do they put cameras in rooms? Not just with me but with everyone?

Where's that going, with drones that go right up to your window and take pictures. It's a scary world in terms of privacy.



Rene Russo star in *Nightcrawler*. CONTRIBUTED

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# Learn to love yourself, Lopez advises

**Q&A.** Singer-actress embarked on journey of self-acceptance while writing a book after marriage breakup

Jennifer Lopez wants to share a life lesson with her fans: Learn to love yourself first. "I promise that if you get into it, if you tap into it, it's gonna make your life better," she said in an interview about *True Love*, her new book.

Originally intended to be a piece of memorabilia about the 2012 Dance Again World Tour in the wake of her split from husband Marc Anthony, it became much more.

"It became so evident that my songs were so autobiographical of what had happened in my life all along the way, not just the story of my relationships, but the story of my career ... and then love was a big part of it as well."

Lopez, 45, recently kicked off her heels and opened up about her own journey to self-acceptance.



Jennifer Lopez discovered a lot about herself while writing her book, *True Love*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

**You say early in the book that this is not a tell-all.** I don't feel it's my responsibility as a public person to share all the intimate details of my relationships. I do feel, as an artist, it's my responsibility to bare my soul, use my experiences and share my lessons through my art.

... That's what this book does.

**Once you realized things you needed to work on, you write about really committing to that.** We all have our stuff from when we're little that we have to work out ... You kind of have to get into the gooey

stuff and pull it out and look at it and get rid of it.

**You also write about having confidence issues.** Being successful caused me to have some low self-esteem issues. When you hear negative stuff about yourself, that becomes the mantra

## Quoted

**"When you hear negative stuff about yourself, that becomes the mantra that's in your head."** Jennifer Lopez

that's in your head — 'You're not good enough; you're not a good enough actress, performer, person, you want candles in your room' — things that aren't true! It's the tape that plays in your head that's dangerous, and what you want to do is reprogram that tape.

**Does being called The Most Beautiful Person in the World make you feel like you need to always be on your game?**

No, I don't take it all that seriously. I take it for being as flattering as it is and exactly like it's gonna be tomorrow's trash. I don't let that feed my ego in the way that some people could. I don't drink my own Kool-Aid.

**Are you gun-shy now about having a relationship?**

For right now, I just kind of want to be on my own and have friends and get to know ... Jennifer and what she wants and love her before I can love somebody else. If somebody comes along, they can add to that happiness.

**It can be fun to be single and not looking.**

Yeah! And you just like shut it down. You realize, 'I have a lot of time for other stuff! What should I do?' And you start appreciating things around you because you put so much energy in, 'Is that text coming in? What's he doing? Is so-and-so gonna call? What do we do this weekend?' Instead of being like, 'What do I want to do this weekend?' ... It just opens you up. It's a good thing.

**Would you marry again?**

I would if it was right. I think that standard is just a tiny bit different because of me, not because of the people I was with. But for me.

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## Thanks to Idris, Whedon's Avengers secret isn't secret anymore

Speaking of apologies, Idris Elba might owe one to Joss Whedon. Vulture caught up with the Avengers director and asked him about the details Elba recently let slip regarding himself and Tom Hiddleston popping up in next year's Avengers: Age of Ultron. Not

surprisingly, Whedon wasn't pleased.

"Um, should he receive an email from me, there might be an attitude of scold," Whedon says. "When you have a cast of 19,000 people, inevitably, once every month, you pick up (a story) and you're like, 'Awww.'"



Angelina Jolie

## Angelina determined to have more careers than she has kids

Angelina Jolie says that she's "open" to the idea of pursuing a career in politics — because obviously, she doesn't have enough jobs already.

The actress, writer, director, humanitarian, UN goodwill ambassador and cancer awareness spokeswoman tells Vanity Fair, "When you work as a humanitarian, you are conscious that politics have to be considered. Because if

you really want to make an extreme change, then you have a responsibility."

But running for office could be tricky when any opponent can just flash footage of Gia, something Jolie has also considered, admitting that her acting career could "make it less possible" for her to win a high-profile election. "I am conscious of what I do for a living," she says.

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word



## McGowan sorry for 'gay misogyny' crack, sort of

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Rose McGowan would like the gay community to know that she's very, very sorry for saying that gay men are "as misogynistic as straight men, if not more so" during a podcast chat with Bret Easton Ellis.

"You want to talk about the fact that I have heard nobody in the gay community, no gay males, standing up for women on any level? I think it's what happens to you as a group when you

are starting to get most of what you fought for," she said during the podcast.

"I have not seen a single peep from these people, who supposedly represent lesbians as well. When the Equal Pay Act was shut down by Republicans in the Senate, not a single man mentioned that. I see now people who have basically fought for the right to stand on top of a float wearing an orange Speedo and take (ecstasy). Gay misogyny is a huge problem."

So, about that apology?

In an op-ed for the Advocate, McGowan says she "made a dumb generalization" and could have "articulated my frustration in a better fashion," but stands by her core point that if she doesn't see something with her own eyes, it hasn't happened.



Kathy Griffin

## Kathy Griffin and Fashion Police network play she said, E! said

Kathy Griffin says she's considering an offer from E! to assume the late Joan Rivers' spot on Fashion Police — only the network says that no such offer has been made.

"They did offer it to me. I don't know if the situation is

correct or right at this time for me. We'll see," Griffin recently told People magazine.

But when asked about that possibility, an E! spokeswoman said, "This is absolutely not true."

Maybe now it's not, sure.

## Spacey to star as Tricky Dick in film with a kooky King of Rock and Roll hook

Elvis & Nixon, the upcoming film inspired by one of the kookiest photos of the 20th century, has found its leads. Kevin Spacey will star as Richard Nixon, while Boardwalk Empire and Man of Steel star Michael Shannon will grow some pretty impressive sideburns to play Elvis Presley. I'm not sure how they're going to stretch an awkward photo opportunity into a two-hour movie, but we'll know soon enough.



Kevin Spacey

### Twitter



@JuddApatow

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Even though its commercials are the same length as other movies, from the ads, Interstellar looks loooooooooooooong as f---.



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## Couscous

1. At the last moment, add the cilantro and stir into the slow cooker. Remove 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) of the boiling hot liquid from the slow cooker and pour into a bowl. Add the couscous and oil and stir. Cover and let rest for 5 minutes. Fluff the couscous with a fork. If the slow cooker is on the Warm mode, heat the broth for a few minutes in the microwave oven before adding the couscous. Otherwise, the broth will not be warm enough to cook the couscous.

2. Serve the couscous with the vegetables and chickpeas.

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## Ingredients

### Vegetable Stew

- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tsp ground turmeric
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 3 cups (750 ml) water
- 1 can (14 oz / 398 ml) diced tomatoes
- 1 can (14 oz / 398 ml) chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 5 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 2 turnips, peeled and each cut into 6 wedges
- 2 different coloured bell peppers, seeded and diced
- 1 small rutabaga, peeled and cubed
- 2 zucchini, cut into half slices
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) honey
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Harissa
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- Salt and pepper

### Couscous

- 2 1/2 cups (500 g) medium couscous
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil

## Liquid Assets

### Mirror exotic meal elements



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My best advice when asked the secret to a foolproof food and wine pairing is to keep things close to home.

Generally, a wine made in the same place as your entree will make a happier marriage than one from a foreign vineyard.

This is especially true in Europe, where the evolution of winemaking and the culinary arts started around the same time.

What if your dish comes from a country not known for wine? Though Morocco does make some, finding a bottle in Canada will be a challenge. That means going abroad to find a match for Ricardo's veggie and chickpea couscous recipe.

The lack of a featured protein means a white will pour better than a red. Think something light, dry and refreshing like a pinot grigio or sauvignon blanc.

Mirroring the exotic spice elements on your plate with a like-minded wine is another avenue. The tropical, fruit-salad flavours of Cono Sur's Bicicleta 2013 Viognier (\$9.99 - \$12.99) from Chile are balanced by good acidity and a nice white pepper finish. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**



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# Rainmen 'confident' as final roster is set

**NBL Canada.** Halifax begins season with games on back-to-back nights beginning Friday



**KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE**  
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All-star point guard Cliff Clinkscales has a single tell-tale word for how the Halifax Rainmen are feeling right now.

"Confident," he said Thursday, after the National Basketball League of Canada franchise's final practice before their regular season tips off. The Rainmen travel over the provincial border Friday to take on the Moncton Miracles at 7 p.m.

The first game of the season also marks the first time this year's final Rainmen roster will take to the court together. The Rainmen revealed their 11-player lineup Thursday, with the addition of former Saint Mary's University star guard Joey Haywood announced just this past Monday.

"We're going to be looking real good," said Clinkscales, a six-foot-one, 175-pound player from Queens, N.Y., who has become a familiar face on the Halifax court, having helped lead the Rainmen to the semi-finals last season.

"We're really young, but every day we practise so hard that we get better each day," Clinkscales said, adding he can't wait to put on the jersey this weekend. In addition to Friday's contest, the Rainmen tip off their home opener on



Cliff Clinkscales and Justin Tubbs of the Halifax Rainmen pose for a photo on Thursday. The National Basketball League of Canada regular season kicks off this weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Quoted

**"We're starting to see the city embrace us ... there's a different kind of vibe here."**

Rainmen owner and president Andre Levingston

Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Scotiabank Centre, against the Prince Edward Island Storm.

Clinkscales, 30, and other key veterans sat out during pre-season action, which included a 108-106 win over Moncton on the road Oct. 25 and a 93-91 loss to the Island Storm at home Oct. 31, to give younger guys a chance to get a feel for the NBL Canada game.

"I like our team," Rainmen

owner and president Andre Levingston said. "It's good to have some young legs and some guys who have played professionally around the world who can provide the leadership."

Signing recognizable returnees such as Clinkscales and six-foot-nine, 235-pound centre Tim Parham, 31, of Chicago, to the roster again "was a priority," Levingston said, as

was bringing back head coach Joseph (Pep) Claros.

The Rainmen are a unique mix this season, he said, from the NBL Canada's first Japanese player, six-foot-one point guard Seiya Ando, to six-foot-three former Ottawa Skyhawks shooting guard Justin Tubbs of Trussville, Ala.

"This year is a special group of guys," Levingston said.

Clinkscales said with a chuckle his teammates get along so well, they haven't had any problems "beating up on each other" during practice, in preparation for game time.

"I'm just happy to get out there and play against some different guys."

## Jonathan Langa

### AUS names Huskies LB top defensive player

The accolades keep coming for Saint Mary's Huskies star Jonathan Langa.

The Etobicoke, Ont., native was named outstanding defensive player of the year by Atlantic University Sport on Thursday, becoming the first Saint Mary's student-athlete to snag the honour in seven years.

"Jay is not only a tremendous football player, he is an incredible young man," Huskies head coach Perry Marchese said in an AUS news release of the fourth-year criminology student.

"He is the heart and soul of the team and has an amazing future in whatever he decides to do," Marchese said.

Langa led the country with 80 total tackles (62 solo and 36 assisted), setting a new AUS all-time record for most tackles by an individual in a single season.

The third-year linebacker now becomes a finalist for the Canadian Inter-university Sport award. He was also named a 2014 AUS football defensive all-star earlier this week. **METRO**



**Jonathan Langa of the Saint Mary's Huskies**

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Try not to be distracted by promises of fame and fortune today and over the weekend. You need to devote most of your energy to one special relationship instead.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be tempted to put pressure on a partner to do something for you but it isn't necessary. Even if they do not agree with your aims they will help out of a sense of duty.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

A problem related to your work is not as difficult to solve as you imagine and the answer will be obvious once you ignore the usual solutions.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Do something guaranteed to shock those who see you as a person who never makes waves. Too many people have been taking you for granted.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You need to be open-minded. A loved one is committed to a course of action and, whether you like it or not, they are going to see it through to the end. Support them 100 per cent.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Try not to take anything or anyone too seriously today. Embrace situations that excite your senses and let what happens just happen.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

People have different ideas of what is right and what is wrong. You need to understand that, and act accordingly, over the next 24 hours.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may have purposely kept your distance from someone because you did not know how they might react, but the planets will throw you together today. Your relationship is fated.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Before embarking on a course of action that you have no way of knowing will work, ask yourself if it is really what you want. It could be you have made a decision based on emotion rather than common sense.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you want to impress a loved one today you should try something original. Your relationship may have fallen into rut but your feelings for each other are still there.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You can sense that a friend is not happy but what can you do about it? First, find out why they're unhappy. The only way to do that is to ask them.

### Pisces

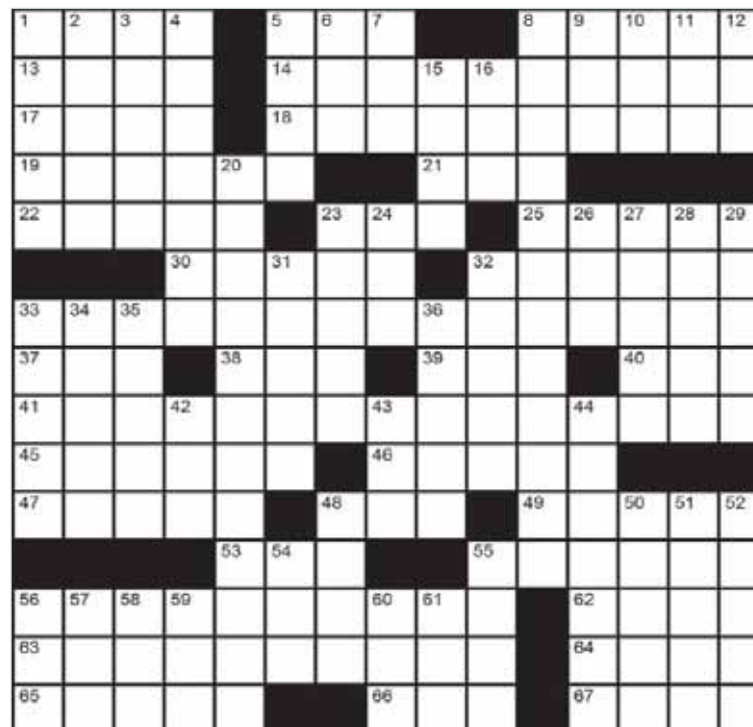
Feb. 20 - March 20

Yesterday's full moon swept away barriers. Let your instincts guide you and don't be afraid to move in a new direction.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. "...just made it!"
5. Alias acronym
8. Astrology sign
13. Tad
14. Vessel for William Kidd: 2 wds.
17. Untruth
18. "My Friend" indie band from Charlotte-town: 2 wds.
19. Liveliness
21. Vintage auto
22. Writer Gertrude
23. \_\_\_ de Janeiro
25. \_\_\_ brulee (Dessert)
30. Others: Spanish
32. Sashayed
33. \_\_\_ (Transporters of goods across Canada, e.g.)
37. 'Text' suffix
38. Caviar
39. The Altar constellation
40. Sugary suffix
41. Nackawic, New Brunswick ...with its giant axe tourist attraction, it's not surprising it's known as the '\_\_\_ of Canada'
45. Prehistoric tool materials
46. From \_\_\_ -bottom
47. Electoral roster
48. ms. lang's
49. Wearer of the black tutu in Swan Lake
53. Caesar's 56
55. Some flowers
56. Packing material



for fragile objects: 2 wds.

62. 1940s outfit, \_\_\_ suit
63. Spies
64. -ette cousin
65. Croc's pal
66. Pou \_\_\_ (Vantage point)
67. Honey

### Down

1. Log groupings
2. Raise
3. French word to denote a stage in a race
4. "Xena: \_\_\_ Princess"
5. Scheduled time, briefly
6. Car company
7. Dadaist Jean
8. Dinosaur Toronto's NBA team is named after
9. "It \_\_\_." ("Who's there?" reply)
10. P, to Socrates
11. Martini ingredient
12. Roman Myth: Harvest goddess
15. Bubbly bar
16. Uno + due = ?
20. New Matthew McConaughey sci-fi movie
23. Mr. Daltrey
24. 'New' suffix
26. Nutritional suggested amount [acronym]

27. Poet T.S.
28. High IQ society
29. Bygone car
31. Public disturbances
32. Purse part
33. Sleeve sections
34. Rock '\_\_\_'
35. L'Oreal Paris hair dye brand
36. Shelled 'sandwiches'
42. Lord of the Rings being
43. Since Jan.1st on a financial rpt.
44. \_\_\_ salt
48. Green inside fruit
50. "This \_\_\_ tough case to crack." ...said the detective
51. Songstress Ms. Lewis
52. Organic compound
54. Animal doctor, briefly
55. \_\_\_ facto (By the fact itself, in Latin)
56. Impede, \_\_\_ down
57. Run \_\_\_ bill
58. "You \_\_\_!" (For sure!)
59. Alec to Stephen, briefly
60. Campers, commonly
61. At the age of, in Latin [abbr.]

## Yesterday's Crossword



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## Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

### How to play

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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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2	5	8	7	3	4	9	6	1
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5	4	6	1	7	9	8	2	3
7	8	3	2	5	6	1	9	4
9	7	5	3	1	2	4	8	6
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8	1	4	9	6	7	5	3	2

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